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Tim Tebow started out 4 for 5 but completed just two of his final seven passes against the Colts on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

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Drexel relocation plan has food trucks on edge

Street meat. A plan is afoot in University City that could force the move of the food trucks that cater to students.

Food-truck operators near Drexel University said that a plan to move them to centralized locations could be the end of their business.

"I've been here 30 years building my business," said John Serenidis, owner of John and Johns, which sets up at 33rd and Market. "I'm going to lose a lot of my customers."

The plan, as outlined in an bill filed by Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell in June and only now getting public scrutiny, would create a Drexel University District similar to one instituted by the University of Pennsylvania in the '90s and one established at

Food truck future

City Council will take up the bill to move Drexel's food trucks when it returns from summer break.

- It would make operators pay \$2,750 annually to the city — a fee designed to replace what vendors pay to feed parking meters.
- A petition against the measure posted on Change.org had nearly 2,700 signatures on Sunday.

Temple University.

The university said the plan will help keep sidewalks clear for pedestrians and place food trucks closer to student residences.

Truck owners see the district as part of a long-time plan by the university to get rid of them. They point to new bike racks on Market Street and on 34th Street that were placed

directly in front of where some trucks commonly set up, and parking limitations they said are designed to limit space for trucks.

"Drexel has done everything to get rid of food trucks on this block," said a vendor who worked on Market Street. He declined to give his name because he drives on the sidewalk to park his cart and was afraid criticizing the university could lead to increased enforcement. "We don't agree with this."

Under the bill, the trucks would be located in one of four areas around campus, with 15 spaces for carts that sell on the sidewalk and 10 for trucks that park on the streets. The spaces will be given to vendors according to the length of time they've been in business — but it's not clear whether there are enough spaces for all of the existing vendors.

A wave of food trucks opened during the recession in Philadelphia focused on trendy food and



Food trucks line up along Ludlow Street off of Drexel University's campus. / DAN KELLEY

slick marketing that set them apart from the traditional "roach coaches." The trucks offered food vendors a relatively low-cost way of getting into business at a time of tight credit and scarce bank loans.

Drexel's campus is attractive to vendors because its system of co-ops and 10-week sessions means that the campus operates year-round.

Rob Mitchell, the director of the Philadelphia Mobile Food Association, said the university has couched

its explanations in terms of offering better pedestrian access and cleaner trucks — both things that are already regulated by the city.

His big fear, however, is that when trucks are given assigned spots, they might become complacent — less competitive, less creative, maybe a little slower to clean the graffiti on their trucks.



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Blaze guts Brewerytown building

A three-story corner building at Master and Dover streets went up in flames on Sunday afternoon around 3:15 p.m. No injuries were reported, and the building, which had been long vacant and formerly had a bar, was unoccupied, first responders and neighbors said. The building had recently been sold for the first time in 50 years, property records show. / SAM NEWHOUSE



Theft

Handicapped van stolen with people inside

Police said a van with two handicapped men was stolen on Saturday night, with the two males found blocks away and the car not yet recovered as of press time Sunday.

The van's driver, 28, told police that he was transporting two clients around 10:45 p.m. when he stopped the car at his house on the 1300 block of Hunting Park Avenue.

The driver told police he was inside for less than 10 minutes and returned to find the champagne-colored 2007 Chevrolet Uplander gone. The two passengers in the vehicle, men aged 56 and 57, were located a few blocks away unharmed near 9th Street and Erie Avenue.

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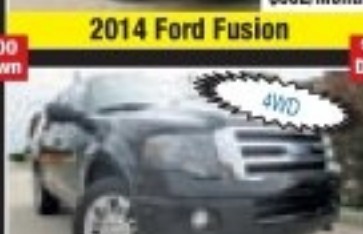
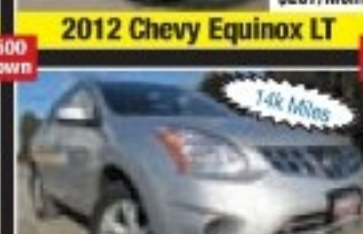
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Civil rights leader Julian Bond dies at 75

Civil rights leader and former head of the NAACP Julian Bond, who emerged as one of the preeminent student activists in America's turbulent 1960s, died on Saturday at age 75. Bond died in Fort



Julian Bond / GETTY IMAGES

Walton Beach, Florida, the Southern Poverty Law Center said in a statement, without giving the cause of death. Bond was the civil rights organization's first president.

"The country has lost one of its most passionate and eloquent voices for the cause of justice," said Morris Dees, the founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

Bond was president of the SPLC from 1971 to 1979. From 1998 to 2010, he was chairman of the NAACP.

By the time Bond burst onto the national stage in summer of 1968, the then-28-year-old activist already was on his way to joining the pantheon of American civil rights leaders.

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FIXING THE ELEVATED TRACKS

Ask SEPTA

JOE CASEY

SEPTA GENERAL MANAGER

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I was reading that the Frankford Elevated structure was not designed properly, and the steel members were chipping away at the concrete deck. It was said that SEPTA filed suit against the contractor to help fund a permanent repair. What has happened with this? Has the problem been fully addressed yet?

A rather complex design issue has caused localized cracking and spalling of certain concrete deck panels where they sit on the steel support beams.

The legal matters associated with this issue have been resolved and SEPTA is now in the midst of performing the permanent repairs.

The Warminster 442 train has been consistently late since April. At first I figured it was a temporary thing but it has continued through into August. I've been riding this train for over 10 years and never had this issue until April. What has changed and why is it not being addressed?

I agree that the On Time Performance (OTP) for Train 442 has been a problem over the past few months. Far too many other Regional Rail trains have also been experiencing chronic lateness issues and this situation has become increasingly frustrating to our customers.

Multiple factors have created this systemic problem, including several important construction projects as well as a

few high-priority safety initiatives. Management at SEPTA is currently in the process of making adjustments to key construction projects in order to reduce their service impacts and will also make some initial schedule adjustments to certain trains in September, including Train 442.

Wholesale schedule adjustments will follow in November, owing to the extensive analysis needed to properly correct this matter.

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LGBT HOMELESS YOUTH SOLUTION NEEDED

Fifty-four percent — that is the most recent data of homeless youth who identified as LGBTQ in Philadelphia in the spring, according to data the Valley Youth House released on Wednesday.

The rate was 43 percent in January, and their new summer figures that are slated to arrive on Aug. 19 don't look promising.

So why are over half of the homeless youth in our liberal city LGBT?

For all of the rainbow flags and Gayborhood fervor that has masked this city, something's been forgotten and neglected: the rest of the LGBT movement.

LGBT endorsed local politicians such as Jim Kenny, Kenyatta Johnson, Blondell Reynolds Brown, Maria Quiñones-Sánchez and Bill Greenlee, who are applauded for their support for marriage equality

and inclusion — but that has now become low-hanging fruit after the SCOTUS marriage decision.

Hearing local political "allies" say they support marriage equality is flattering but does nothing to address more pressing matters at hand in our queer community.

For far too long, City Council has not addressed the growing disparities among LGBT youth in this city beyond just the few reported hate crimes or visible homophobic instances.

Marriage equality is now easy to support, and so is the nondiscrimination bills being introduced on the state level. But who is really going to speak up about funding programs and initiatives to tackle this particular issue?

The cynical side of me suggests that old progressive white donors who



back some of these candidates wanted marriage equality at the forefront of their social issues banter. And of course, it's easy to back something that a sweeping majority of the nation already supports in a blue city.

But talk about a group of individuals who are homeless, diverse and most likely not registered to vote — and it gets swept under the rug. I think that's what has happened in this case.

Yet, the optimist in me

wants to believe that City Council, just like the rest of Philly, got sidetracked in the celebration and heavy buzz surrounding marriage equality and a growing talk around transgender activism to think about the growing homeless numbers. Because there is nothing glamorous or trendy about seeing thousands of homeless LGBT kids abandoned across the city.

People don't put too much faith into local politicians, and for often

legitimate reasons. But for those who say they are our allies in this fight for LGBT justice and progress, I expect you to no longer ignore the suffering and devastation that many of them go through each and every day.

These teens are often more likely to partake in crime, commit suicide and be placed in some form of human trafficking than many others within this particular circumstance. No action from you all would only further induce the distress.

City Council, I want my taxpayer's dollars to go to helping save LGBTQ youth that look like me — not just for your fund-raised words of verbal support. Please act now.

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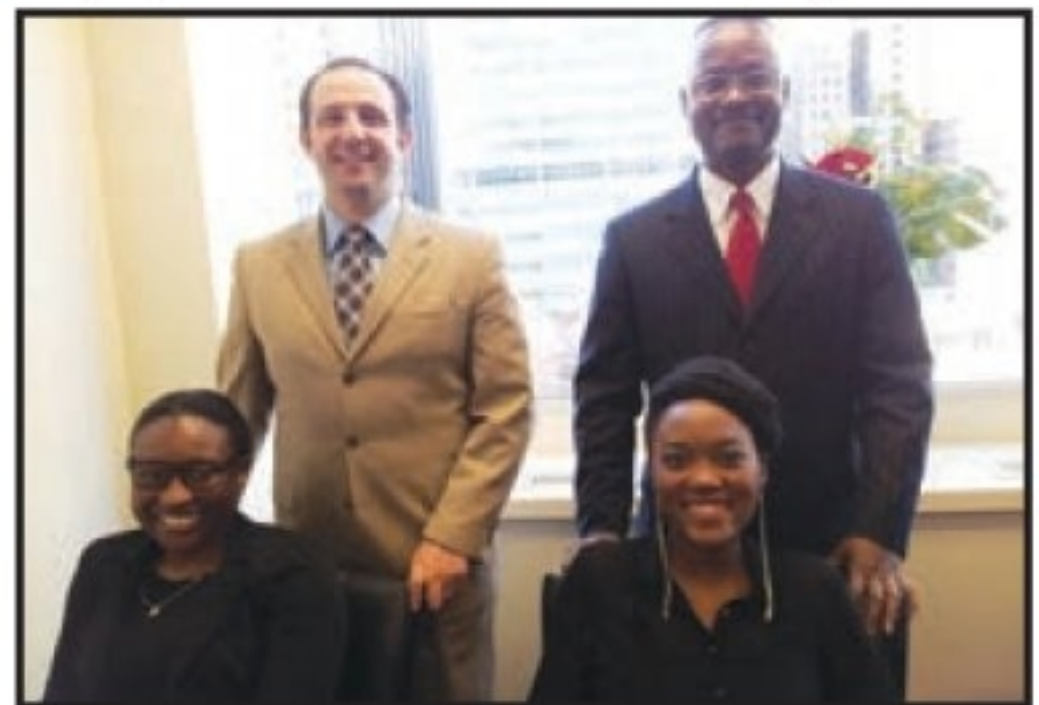
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Painkillers. FDA approves drug OxyContin for pediatric usage

The Food and Drug Administration approved the use of controversial prescription painkiller OxyContin for children last week, even as the drug has a murky reputation in Pennsylvania.

Citing recent studies, Dr. Sharon Hertz, an FDA expert on pain medication and addiction, said the regulatory agency "approved the use of OxyContin in certain pediatric patients 11 years and older."

Similar to adults, OxyContin is approved for use in these patients to manage pain severe enough to require daily, around-the-clock, long-term opioid treatment for which alternative treatment options are inadequate.

More specifically, the FDA says that in some rare cases, kids living with painful, debilitating illnesses like cancer might be best treated with the drug — even



OxyContin / GETTY IMAGES

though kids can get hooked on the drug just like adults.

With all of that in mind, Hertz insists that OxyContin prescriptions in children must be coordinated by "a health care team experienced in opioid treatment" and that conversations "with parents and the patients are critical."

In Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Medical Society (PAMED) insists that

the state has a serious problem with prescription pain addiction but that those medications are, in some cases, necessary.

"More Pennsylvanians die from drug overdoses than from any other type of injury," says PAMED, "including car accidents."

In fact, the organization adds that "Pennsylvania ranks 14th highest for drug overdose mortality rates." **JOSH KRUGER**

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Race against rain

Rescuers work to clear China blast site of chemicals

Chinese soldiers and rescue workers in gas masks and hazard suits searched for toxic materials in China's port of Tianjin on Sunday as Premier Li Keqiang arrived to offer condolences, days after explosions flattened part of a national development zone.

The goal is to clear the chemicals before any rain falls, which could create further toxic gas.

The death toll rose to 112 from Wednesday's disaster, which sent massive yellow and orange fireballs into the sky, hurled burning debris across a vast industrial area, crumpled cars and shipping containers, burnt out buildings and shattered windows of nearby apartments.

The number of missing rose to 95, most of them fire fighters, state media said, suggesting the toll would rise significantly.

More than 720 people remained in hospital.

Officials acknowledged the presence of toxins but said they posed no risk to people outside a 1.2-mile evacuation zone surrounding the blast area.

"I can responsibly say that there will be no secondary damage to the people," Shi Luze, the chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army's Beijing Military Region, told reporters, referring to people outside the zone.

Shi confirmed the presence of more than 100 tons of deadly sodium cyanide, stored at two separate sites. He said workers were trying to clear the area of chemicals before possible rain showers, which could create toxic gas. **REUTERS**



A family member of a missing firefighter / GETTY IMAGES

Airplane crashes in remote Indonesian mountain region, 54 people on board

Passengers. There was no immediate word on whether anyone survived.

An aircraft with 54 people on board crashed in Indonesia's remote and mountainous region of Papua on Sunday, a government official said, the latest in a string of aviation disasters in the Southeast Asian nation.

"The latest information is that the Trigana aircraft that lost contact has been found at Camp 3, Ok Bape district in the Bintang Mountains reGENCY," Air Transportation Director General Suprasetyo told reporters.

Earlier, the National Search and Rescue Agen-

Quoted

"Residents provided information that the aircraft crashed into Tangok mountain."

Suprasetyo

cy said a twin-turboprop plane had lost contact with air traffic control as it flew over the forested area of eastern Indonesia but efforts to trace it were difficult because of failing light.

Trigana Air Operations Director Beni Sumaryanto said that within 30 minutes of hearing that the aircraft was missing, the airline sent another plane to scour the same flight path but it had found nothing because of bad weather, local media reported.



Indonesia's transport minister Ignasius Jonan, left, speaks during a press conference in Jakarta. / GETTY IMAGES

According to the official BASARNAS Twitter account, the aircraft, a short-haul ATR 42-300 airliner belonging to Trigana Air Service and built in France and Italy, was carrying 44 adult passengers, five crew and five children and infants.

The plane was flying between Jayapura's Sentani Airport and Oksibil,

due south of Jayapura, the capital of Papua province.

Air transport is commonly used in Papua, Indonesia's easternmost province, where land travel is often impossible.

According to the Aviation Safety Network, the ATR 42-300 that went missing made its first flight 27 years ago. **REUTERS**

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If you are a guy who carves life-size cattle out of butter, a woman who owns a whooping great rabbit or a politician trying to become president of the United States, this is your time: The Iowa State Fair is open for business. Every four years, this midwest Burning Man of pork chops, funnel cakes and animal husbandry becomes the gauntlet through which White House aspirants must run, and it is the setting for my three things to watch this week in politics.

1. GETTING PIGGY WITH IT:

More than a million people attend the fair, and some of the top candidates were there this past weekend for some baby kissing and a turn on the infamous "soap box" where heckling is almost de rigueur (especially if you use words like de rigueur). Expect more contenders to drop in as the next two weeks go by, and with luck we may see one of the gaffes that have helped make the fair famous. Fred Thompson in his city slicker loafers. Mitt Romney declaring corporations are people. Personally, I'd love to see Bernie



CLINTON AT THE IOWA STATE FAIR
Sanders take the stage with Def Leppard.

2. BUMPER CARS: All the numbers say Hillary Clinton still has a likely lock on the Democratic nomination, but some stumbles on her part have triggered the latest game on the Midway — guessing who might be able to push her aside. The aforementioned Sen. Sanders is getting some oomph from the Left. Martin O'Malley keeps waving his arms like a juggler. And while Al Gore denies any interest, watch speculation this week over the idea of Joe Biden giving it a whirl.

3. SIDESHOW: And Donald Trump has been called for jury duty. He reports Monday. My prediction is that the judge will quickly dismiss him, but Trump will stick around to offer his opinion anyway. It's only fair.

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More US colleges drop standardized tests

Washington, D.C.'s George Washington University last month joined more than 850 U.S. colleges and universities that no longer require applicants to take the SAT or ACT, tests that have been a feature of

American student life for decades.

Proponents of making the tests optional say the switch can help schools become more diverse and admit students who will thrive even though they may have lagged other applicants on scores.

"It was really about making sure that the right students, students for

whom GW would be a great place, were not discouraged from applying," said Karen Stroud Felton, George Washington's dean of admissions.

The test-optional trend has accelerated in recent years, with more than two dozen schools dropping the requirement since the spring of 2014, according to the National Center for

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Germany pole vaulter Anna Battke, with a "stop doping" message written on her body. / GETTY IMAGES

New report. IAAF suppressed study of admitted dope cheats

World athletics' governing body, the IAAF, has suppressed a 2011 survey that reveals that up to a third of the world's top competitors admitted using banned performance-enhancing techniques, Britain's Sunday Times and German broadcaster ARD/WDR reported.

The authors of the study, which involved interviews with 1,800 athletes at the 2011 world championships in South Korea, were told to sign a confidentiality agreement a month after the information had been collected and analyzed, the newspaper said.

The revelations are the latest in a series of damaging blows for the sport in the countdown to the start of this year's world championships in Beijing on Aug. 22.

Earlier investigations by ARD and the Sunday Times prompted claims that more than 800 athletes tested between 2001 and 2012 had suspicious test results that were not followed up by the IAAF.

The IAAF has since initiated disciplinary action against 28 athletes after retesting samples from the 2005 and 2007 world championships with new technology that can uncover previously undetectable substances.

The organization came under heavy fire

Quoted

"The IAAF's delaying publication for so long without good reason is a serious encroachment on the freedom of publication."

The researchers said in a statement

from the authors of the 2011 study, which was conducted by researchers at the University of Tuebingen in Germany and leaked to The Sunday Times and ARD/WDR.

The statement added that the IAAF had not commissioned the survey but had used its influence to suppress the findings.

Reacting to the latest accusations in a statement, the IAAF said it "had never vetoed" publication of the survey and understood it had twice been rejected for publication in a scientific journal.

It also questioned the validity of the research.

"The IAAF does however have serious reservations as to the interpretation of the results made by the research group as confirmed by high-profile experts in social science who reviewed the publication on our request," it said. **REUTERS**

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Trump says he would raise visa fees to pay for border walls

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump would increase fees on some Mexican visas and all border crossing cards as part of a broader plan to force Mexico to pay for a wall along the southern U.S. border.

Trump has made immigration a central plank of his campaign. On NBC's "Meet the Press," he said he would deport all undocumented immigrants and rescind President Barack Obama's executive orders on immigration.

The orders, if enacted, could protect as many as 5 million undocumented immigrants from

deportation.

In a policy paper issued on Sunday, Trump said he would increase fees on temporary visas for Mexican chief executives, diplomats and North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) workers if Mexico does not agree to pay for the wall.

The NAFTA agreement of 1994 eliminated most tariff and other barriers to free trade and investment between the United States, Canada and Mexico. It permits the temporary cross-border movement of business travelers within the region.

Trump said he would also impound all remittance payments derived from illegal wages and increase fees at ports of entry from Mexico. Foreign aid cuts and tariffs would also be considered. **REUTERS**



US, Germany to pull Patriot missiles from Turkey

The United States and Germany said they will pull Patriot missile batteries from southern Turkey after a reassessment of the threats stemming from the conflict in neighboring Syria.

The U.S. Patriots, in Turkey as part of a broader NATO mission since 2013, will be redeployed to the United States for upgrades, according to a joint Turkish-U.S. statement on Sunday.

German Defense Minister Ursula von der Leyen announced at the weekend that Berlin would let its three-year Patriot mission lapse in January instead of seeking parliamentary approval to extend it. **REUTERS**

Subject of Calif. manhunt killed by deputies

A man suspected of murder, taking three hostages and shooting two deputies in central California late last month was killed by law enforcement officers after a manhunt in remote, rugged terrain, officials said on Sunday.



Two deputy sheriffs confronted Benjamin Peter Ashley, 34, on a dirt road in the early evening on Saturday after the owner of convenience store reported that a man fitting Ashley's description had bought some food, Kern County Sheriff Donny Youngblood said on Sunday. **REUTERS**

US military cancels hearing for 9/11 suspects

The U.S. military has canceled a pretrial hearing for suspects in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, a military spokesman said on Sunday, in another setback for the government in its efforts to try the five men being held at Guantanamo.

A defense department spokesman said the hearing, originally scheduled for Aug. 24 to Sept. 4, was canceled by the military judge.

"The judge cited issues that remain unresolved with regard to a claimed defense counsel conflict of interest," said Commander Gary Ross.

News of the cancellation was first reported by ABC News. **REUTERS**

Bird flu aftershocks to drive turkey, egg prices up

Limited supplies of baby poultry and barn space to house them will hamper U.S. farmers' efforts to rebuild ravaged egg supplies after the nation's worst-ever outbreak of bird flu.

As a result of the shortages and the loss of more than 48 million chickens and turkeys to the disease, egg prices will climb higher than previously expected this year, according to estimates from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Frozen wholesale turkey prices are expected to be up to 19 percent higher for the key Thanksgiving holiday than they were a year ago. **REUTERS**



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Meek Mill maybe sort of calls for a cease-fire in Drake feud

Meek Mill doesn't want any more drama.

Our long national nightmare was almost over, as Meek Mill revealed briefly his desire to put this whole business with Drake behind him. The rapper posted a lengthy call for peace in an Instagram comment, but then quickly deleted it. But this is the Internet, so naturally someone caught a screen grab before it was lost forever. So what did Meek Mill have to say for himself?

A lot, as it turns out. But most importantly: "I'm not entertaining no rap/real beef over Drake," he wrote. "I don't feel like I gotta try to prove myself to the people and end up in a real situation over this fake rap s—. ... All this killer s— on social media is like walking ya self into prison and that ain't my lifestyle and don't really make sense to me." So ... there you have it? I guess?

Ben Affleck hits Harry Potter World for his birthday

Ben Affleck turned 43 over the weekend, and how did he celebrate? By linking back up with soon-to-be ex-wife Jennifer Garner to take their three kids to Orlando, Florida, for a visit to Harry Potter World. The whole family has been in Atlanta recently while Garner shoots a movie, so Orlando isn't too far of a trip. The family "was just walking around the park like normal people." Can you imagine? "They looked like they were having a great day together," a source tells E! News, confirming that Affleck and Garner were

"smiling and the kids looked very happy and adorable too."

The destination makes at least corporate sense for Affleck, being that he's currently repping DC Comics and Warner Bros. as Batman in "Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice," so obviously couldn't go to Disney World, what with Disney owning Marvel and all. Let's just hope his daughters aren't massive "Frozen" fans.



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Lupita Nyong'o riding at Disney Land is adorable

Oscar winner Lupita Nyong'o was in Anaheim this weekend for Disney's D23 Expo to promote her upcoming film "Star Wars: The Force Awakens" — maybe you've heard of it? — so she decided to take the opportunity to knock something off her bucket list: going to Disney Land. And I'm glad she did, if only because this Instagram post of her riding Splash Mountain for the first time is priceless, including her caption: "Well, this is clearly what courage looks like." Clearly.



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Andi Dorfman's latest love affair is with NYC

Reality star.

The onetime "Bachelorette" talks about her NYC move, dating and what's next.

Just two years ago, Andi Dorfman was an unknown assistant district attorney in Fulton County, Georgia. Then, last year, she swapped the final rose for a rock and got engaged to ex-professional baseball player and fellow Atlanta resident Josh Murray on national television. But after a rough public breakup, now she's living it up as a single lady in the Big Apple. We caught up with the former "Bachelorette" to get the scoop on her new life in New York City, latest on-camera venture and a tell-all book that's in the works.

Making moves

After Dorfman and Murray — who met on Season 10 of "The Bachelorette" — ended their engagement in January, she left her hometown of Atlanta and booked a one-way ticket to NYC in search of a fresh start. "I needed a change. I needed to get out and find myself — and get lost at the same time," she explains.



Andi Dorfman celebrated her recent move to New York City with a housewarming event at the Painting Lounge hosted by Palm Breeze. / DIANE BONDAREFF, AP IMAGES FOR PALM BREEZE

Her new path

The failed engagement wasn't enough to make Dorfman shy away from documenting her life on camera. She's currently shooting a People.com web series, which she describes as "a modern

approach to what a single girl is like in New York City."

She's also almost finished writing her first book, due out next spring, which she describes as "a tongue-in-cheek diary, like an anti-self-help book" about her breakup with

Murray. Though her own breakup was a bit more public than most, she thinks people will relate to her story. "Nobody really talks about [breakups]," says Dorfman. "We think we're supposed to handle them a certain way, but the truth of the matter is

we don't always handle them the best way."

Her new digs

Dorfman, who settled in the idyllic West Village — "I love that it's just a couple minutes' walk from the hustle and bustle of the city but also has a quiet neighborhood feel" — calls her decorating style "modern" and says she's all about clean lines. But in a nod to her country roots, it's got "a little bit of rustic to it,

too."

On the new "Bachelor"

Like most of America, Dorfman bet on Ben H., the second runner-up on this season of "The Bachelor," to be the next "Bachelor." "He was really sweet, cute and the girls were really swooning over him," she says.

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Having fun

The dating game

After 6.5 million people watched her go out with 25 guys on national television, dating is sure to be a bit different for Dorfman than it is for most, but the 28-year-old is taking a break from the dating scene. "Right now, I don't really care about dating. I'm just having fun with my friends," she says. "A typical night for us is just going out to dinner. Mondays are huge for us; we watch 'The Bachelor' or 'Bachelorette,' spread out cheese and drink Palm Breeze. We do the whole girls' night in type of thing, and that's what's been fun for me lately."



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Opinion. Say no to the 'Star Wars' anthology films

I can't believe I'm even saying this, but I do not want to see a film about Han Solo. The Lucasfilm bosses plan to churn out a "Star Wars" film every year, with the off years filled by "Star Wars Anthology" series — prequels about popular characters or pieces of galactic lore.

But prequels are a terrible idea. The first of these, "Rogue One," will chronicle a group of rebel spies (led by Felicity Jones) attempting to steal the plans to the Death Star. The film takes place before "A New Hope," when the rebels famously used those plans to destroy the space station. So how do you think that mission is going to turn out? Exactly.



Stormtroopers. So many stormtroopers. / GETTY IMAGES

It's not just the lack of suspense, though. As a life-long fan of the "Star Wars" franchise, I've been plenty excited for the release of "The Force Awakens" and the episodes to follow, but there's something to be said for not oversaturating the market. "At any one time, three or four movies will be on our radar, plus all the other media," io9's Germain Lussier recently wrote. "There's no time for perspective. No time for reflection. It's just pedal to the metal, from now until forever."

Even for a "Star Wars" fan, that's a bit much. Sure, Disney stablemate Marvel has been doing great business putting out two movies a year,

but those are based on a broader comic book universe. And a steady, predictable march of "Star Wars" content threatens to make the main films feel less like events, which would be a shame.

As for Han Solo, who is getting his own prequel "Anthology" film in 2018, why can't we leave the poor smuggler alone? Not

only does it feel weird for anyone other than Harrison Ford to play him, but there's a certain magic that surrounds the character when his backstory is a mystery, and watching him befriend a Wookiee and win the Millennium Falcon from Lando threatens to ruin that. With some icons, less is more. **NED EHRBAR**

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Kevin Bacon to the dark side

Thriller. The actor doesn't need to say much in "Cop Car" to get your undivided attention.

In "Cop Car," Kevin Bacon plays a crooked middle-of-nowhere sheriff behind a mustache and tinted sunglasses that obscure his eyes. That's how the actor always saw him. A pitiless, fragmented thriller with a few touches of Cormac McCarthy, it pits his character against two boys who've accidentally absconded with his car, unaware that he has a man he was about to dispose of in the trunk.

You're essentially silent for most of the film. There was a time when I looked at parts — when I was younger and dumber



Kevin Bacon plays a dastardly sheriff out to find the kids who stole his vehicle in "Cop Car."

— based on how many lines I had. How big is the part? Do I have a big scene? My wife [Kyra Sedgwick] and I call those your "big, naked crying scenes." The camera is an amazing tool because it can look past what the naked eye sees. It can take an audience inside a character without the character having to say anything.

He does speak, but what he says isn't that important.

It's what I call reading between the lines — the lines being the things people say to each other. For my character, it's certainly not so much what he says, because he's a bulls—ter. It's about what you discover and what you start to hypothesize about: how he ended up

in this situation, how did those things end up in the trunk of his car, what his homelife is like, how did he become sheriff? All that stuff you can imagine, but we don't have to tell you about them.

Not long ago, "Cop Car" would've been a studio picture.

I agree. A movie like "Cop Car," 10, 15, 20 years ago — people would go out and spend \$20 million to make because there was a market for that. That medium-range film has all but been replaced by television. Someone said to me, "When I started out, kids watched TV, and adults went to the movies." Now that's flipped.

Perks of the job

Bad, bad man

You play a lot of not very nice people. Marlon Brando said playing not nice characters allowed him to explore the good, dark parts of human nature. Do you feel something similarly heavy? All of us have a certain amount of darkness in our soul. My job enables me to exorcise those impulses. Some point in your day, you might have this need to punch a wall, or the extreme would be "Cop Car" — take an Uzi and start trying to get the guy across the street. I get to do that for a living.



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History. A new exhibit at the Penn Museum timed to the papal visit includes one of the world's oldest pieces of the Saint Matthew Gospel.

"In the beginning was the Word," reads John 1:1, and lest anyone forget that during the rock star crowds and apocalypse-level shutdown of the city during the papal visit, Penn Museum's new exhibit serves as a stunning reminder. "Sacred Writings: Extraordinary Texts of the Biblical World" offers three and a half millennia's worth of words relating to both the Old Testament and the New.

"We wanted to pick out a couple of iconic items from our collection that would resonate with visitors to the city who were drawn here by the pope's presence," explains Steve Tinney, associate curator-in-charge of the museum's Near East section. The two centerpiece items of the

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exhibition are one of the oldest fragments of the Gospel of Saint Matthew, a papyrus page dating from the third century A.D., and a 3,500-year-old Sumerian cuneiform clay tablet containing the earliest version of the Mesopotamian flood story, predating Noah and his ark.

"Everybody who sees these pieces has this sense of awe when they're in their presence," Tinney says. "These are handwritten manuscripts created by

people who were practicing the worship of these religions at the time, so being with them is much more intimate than what you get with books."

To supplement these two pieces, the Penn Libraries are contributing a number of related items from their rare Bible and medieval manuscript collections, offering different versions of the same writings spanning thousands of years, including the first complete Bible printed in the New World.

"This exhibit gives people a sense of how these texts and stories are transmitted over time," says Mitch Fraas, curator for special collections at the Penn Libraries. "Religions are built around texts. So these very early examples draw you back to when these texts were being formed and created and give you a sense of the depth of tradition."



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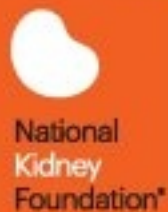
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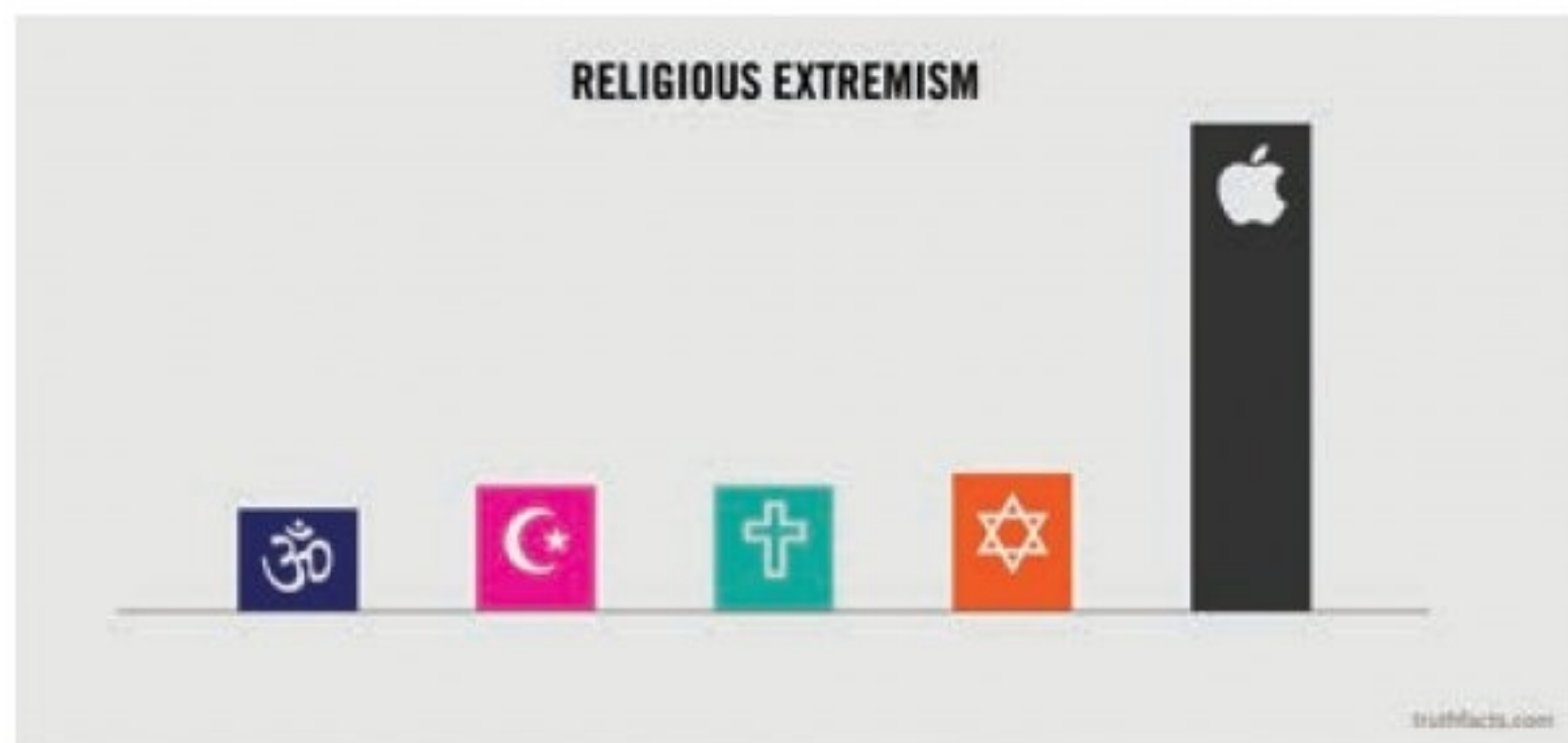
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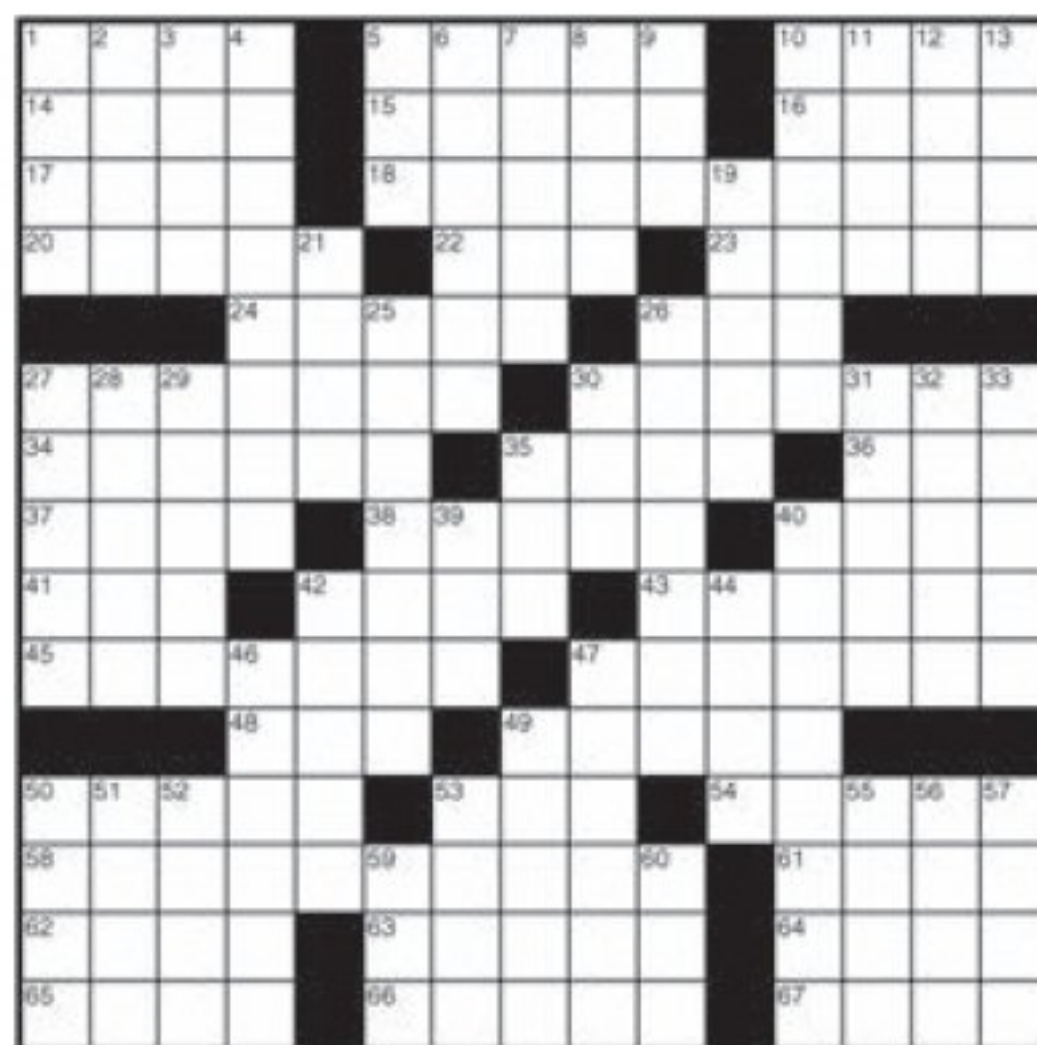
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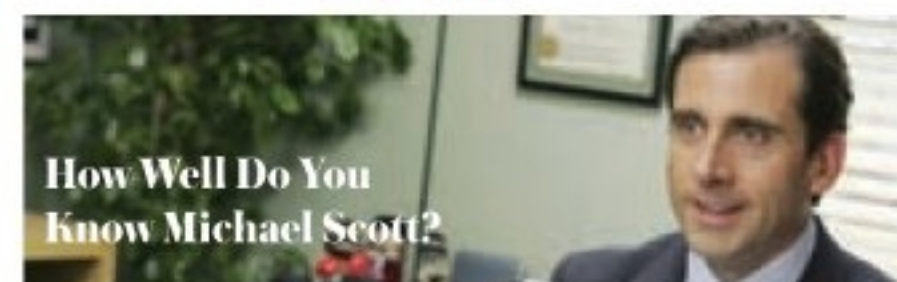


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Aries Spending too much time at work will cause problems. Take something that you've mastered and consider starting a business.



Taurus Start a project you've been contemplating. Everyone will eat out of your hand if you present what you are doing colorfully.



Gemini Minor upgrades at home will increase your comfort. Stretching the truth or embellishing the facts will lead to trouble.



Cancer Your reputation is on the rise. Because of your honesty and good judgment, you will be called upon to mediate arguments.



Leo An unexpected bill will throw you off course. Resist the urge to splurge. Think about your future security before you go into debt.



Virgo Take some time for rest. You will feel better if you tie up a few loose ends. Complete projects rather than starting new ones.



Libra A change is on the horizon. Before you take on a new opportunity, make sure you are up for the additional responsibilities.



Scorpio Don't let anxiety or self-doubt prevent you from moving forward. Write down your qualifications and strengths.



Sagittarius Finish what you start. If you are faced with a problem, keep asking questions until you get the information you need.



Capricorn Networking is just as important personally as it is professionally. Interacting with a diverse group of people will be educational.



Aquarius A love connection will confuse you. Go over your papers and bring them up to date. Trouble will surface if you fall behind.



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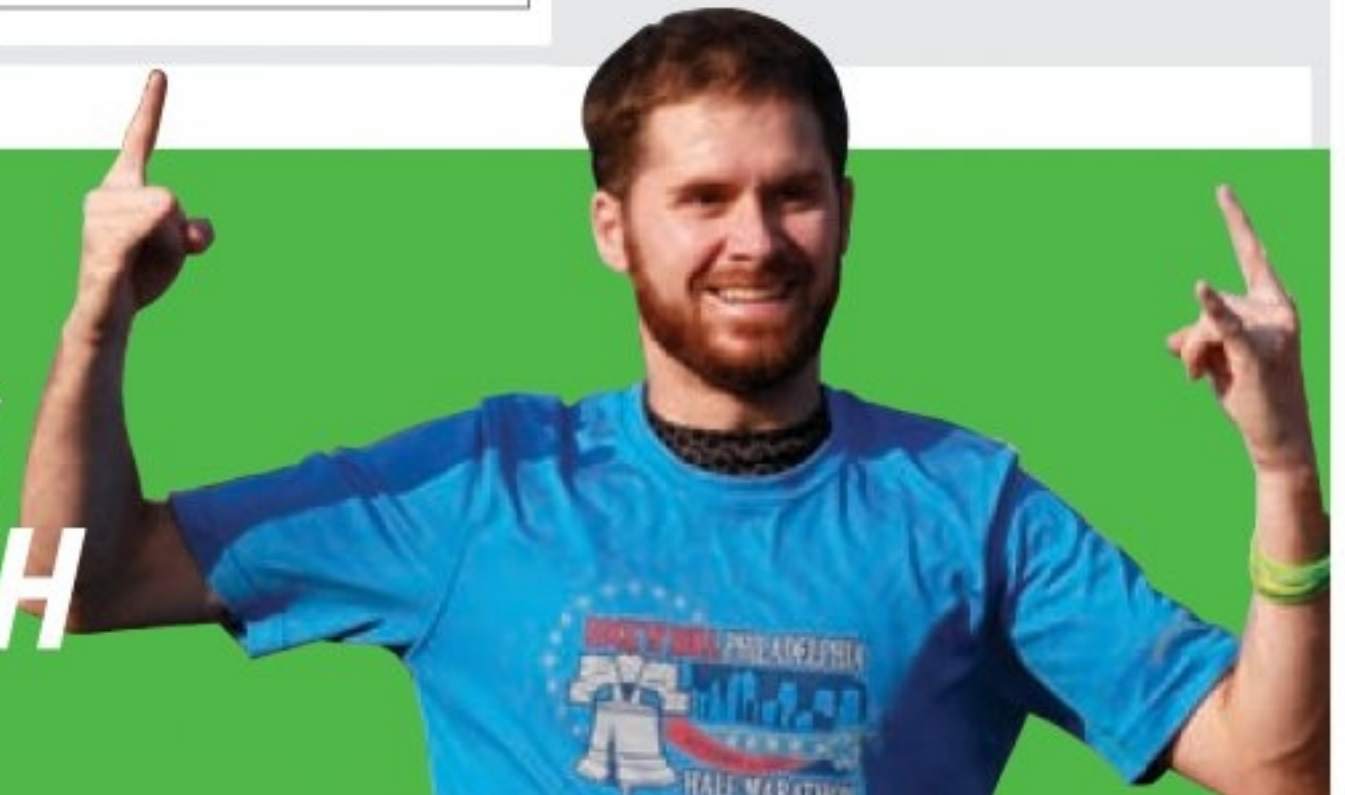
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Stop being so productive!

Burn your to-do list. The reason we aren't getting ahead in our lives and careers is because we do too darn much.

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Who of us isn't busy? Between constantly responding to emails, attending multiple meetings a day and taking care of our familial and social obligations, it's a wonder we get anything done.

And often we don't! Or, well, we get a ton of small, inconsequential stuff out of the way but barely make a dent when it comes to the projects and goals that really matter.

"Focusing on time management and productivity is actually making our problems worse," says business psychologist Tony Crabbe, author of *"Busy: How to Thrive in a World of Too Much."* "But all that that does is make people busier, less effective and, quite frankly, less happy."

Crabbe points to a study that found we consume six times as much information than we did in 1986 — but that we produce an astonishing 200 times more.

"So you think, 'Wait a minute. I'm producing 200 times more, and everyone else is consuming six times more.' That's just a ton of white noise nobody is paying attention to," he says.

His solution? Stop doing so much! But, how can we cut back on our workload without, well, getting fired? Crabbe

gives us some guidance.

Surf your workload

When confronted with a ton of responsibilities, many of us respond by organizing every aspect of our day so we can squeeze in as much work as possible.

"People think, if they can get in control of their time, things will be OK, but that's unhelpful," says Crabbe.

Think of a surfer. "The surfer doesn't try to control the sea — or catch every wave," he says. "Surfers succeed by choosing the right waves, taking risks and completely immersing themselves in the moment. They master the wave."

So instead of trying to control every aspect of your life in an attempt to get everything done, pick the most important things and give those your all. Even

Ignore your email

Email is a great communication tool; it's also incredibly distracting. Let's face it: Not every email needs a response — even fewer need a response ASAP. And if we are constantly fielding messages and requests, then we'll never get that project, article or brilliant strategy thunk-up. "Deliberately play with not

if that means sacrificing a few of the smaller tasks, the risk will yield greater rewards.

Tear up your to-do list

To-do lists? Totally useless. In fact, these scraps of paper only aid us in completing mostly

getting your inbox to zero," Crabbe suggests. "Compete with your colleagues about how many unopened emails you have." And leave your phone at home if you find the email alerts distracting.

As for those meetings that pop up? Ignore those, too. "How many times do we go to a meeting out of fear? If the meeting doesn't pertain to you, decline. What's the worst that can happen?"

meaningless tasks. "A to-do list has 20 to 30 things that are not important enough to remember otherwise, which is why we have to put them on a to-do list," scoffs Crabbe. "You don't put the stuff that's going to change your life. You could argue that the very act of doing to-do lists drives your

attention away from the stuff that's really important." Crabbe says that he would have never put "write a book" or "spend time with my family" on a to-do list.

Always have a 'because'

It takes cajones to skip a meeting or ignore an email from a client because you are busy creating. But if you offer concrete reasons for why you have shirked or put off certain activities, people might just respect you. "I had a client get upset that I wasn't responding to his emails right away," says Crabbe. "So I called him up and said, 'Look, I only look at emails once or twice a day to allow me to focus and create. Otherwise, I can't get anything done.' And you know, he went from being slightly irritated to inspired."

Suck at math? Blame your parents



"Math is hard." ISTOCK

Researchers have found that adults may be undermining their children's math abilities.

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Anyone can be good at math — as long as parents don't get in the way.

According to new research published in Psychology Science, it turns

out that "math-anxious" adults could be preventing their kids from being the next Pythagoras. Ugh, mom and dad really do ruin everything.

The study, conducted by a team at the University of Chicago, observed 438 first- and second-graders and their parents, assessing them on both their math ability and their math anxiety at the beginning and end of the school year.

But while the parents did show to have an effect on their kids' performance, math aptitude doesn't appear to

be genetic. Math-anxious parents only negatively affected their kids' achievements when they helped them regularly with homework.

"We often don't think about how important parents' own attitudes are in determining their children's academic achievement," researcher Sian Beilock said in a release. "But our work suggests that if a parent is walking around saying, 'Oh, I don't like math,' or, 'This stuff makes me nervous,' kids pick up on this messaging, and it affects their success."

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This social media platform makes you smarter

Several studies have found that social media sites like Facebook and Twitter erode our concentration, analytical reasoning and even social and economic development.

But a new network aims to change that. EdCast — which makes learning social — allows its users to absorb short-form "knowledge bites" written and curated by 100 experts, educators and influencers in different fields spanning architecture, technology, robotics and food sciences.

"Think of it as a Twitter for knowledge," says founder and CEO Karl Mehta, himself a White House Presidential Innovation Fellow and TEDx veteran. "Just like you go on Twitter three to five times a day to catch up on the news, you can check EdCast from your smartphone, get these tidbits on the latest research, findings or insights from the top influencers and academics and learn something new and valuable in minutes."

These "bites" can include a tutorial by EdCast expert and music mogul Scooter Braun on how to create authentic PR to a video about



If Twitter is for news and YouTube is for entertainment, EdCast is the social network for learning. ISTOCK

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But the Stanford StartX company hopes to do far more than teach people stuff. Says Mehta: "We want to create a whole new culture of lifelong learning." RL



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How to ace a Skype interview

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If you haven't had a Skype interview yet, chances are you will soon. More and more companies have been using Skype or Google Hangouts to conduct their first-round interviews. Employees are increasingly working remotely — a recent London study guesses that nearly half the workforce will be logging hours at home by 2020 — and interviewing candidates by webcam saves time and travel expenses.

But while most of

us have been trained to interview in person, a remote meeting brings its own unique challenges and nuances.

Which is why we've turned to Cara Press. As a career counselor at Bottom Line, a nonprofit that mentors low-income and first-generation college students (such as this writer), Press knows a thing or two about dazzling would-be employers on camera, as she's found herself preparing more and more students for remote interviews. So, what's the secret? Press gives us her top four tips.

Prepare your environment

Interviewing over the computer calls for some

Smile!

We all get nervous during interviews — but smiling can help you loosen up and help you land the job. "Most people want to work with other individuals who are friendly," Press says. "Remember to smile, whether it's on the phone, over Skype or in person. That's a big one that people tend to forget."

preparation that we just don't deal with during in-person interviews — such as cleaning the room you'll be in or adjusting the lighting. "When I'm interviewing you, I shouldn't see your



Where you sit is just as important as what you wear during a Skype interview. ISTOCK

unmade bed or dirty laundry in the background," says Press. "You still want to present your most polished self."

Also, be aware of noise. "Try to find a quiet place or let your roommates know that you can't be interrupted during that time," Press advises.

Test the technology

Webcam-based interviews require practice

just as in-person interviews do — particularly to test-drive the technology. "Practice ahead of time over Skype with a friend to make sure the connection is good," Press says. And because you could always run into a technical glitch or two, have a backup. "Make a plan with the interviewer within the first few minutes about who will call whom in case you get disconnected," she suggests.

Treat it like an in-person interview

A Skype interview isn't really that different from an in-person one. You still need to do your research on the company, dress professionally, be on time and ask smart questions. Eye contact can be tricky, however. Says Press: "Avoid looking at yourself on the big screen and instead look at the lens of the camera so that you appear engaged."

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Barkley has slight edge over Tebow for No. 3 spot

NFL. Tim Tebow was dealt a tough hand playing with the third team, making a bevy of mistakes on the field Sunday.

No disrespect to Matt Barkley — but Eagles fans want Tim Tebow.

The two are in the midst of a hotly contested battle to be the Eagles No. 3 quarterback, and Sunday afternoon against the Colts, both gave Chip Kelly a lot to think about — both good and bad. And after just about three quarters of audition time, it appears to be advantage Barkley. Just by a hair.

"Right now, where I'm at, I feel great that I can lead this team," Barkley said. "I can score points



Barkley's 192 yards (12 for 20) was better than Tebow's 69 yards (6 for 12, after starting 4 for 5). / GETTY IMAGES

and move the ball down the field."

Barkley didn't waste any time making his case to remain with the team that drafted him, driving

the Eagles down the field late in the first quarter on spectacular connections with both Jordan Matthews (26 yards) and Miles Austin (39 yards) on an early scor-

ing drive.

All together, Barkley was 12 for 20 for 192 yards with one interception, a solid output and one that had the Eagles up by more than a dozen points.

Tebow took the field in the third quarter and was greeted with a standing ovation. After hushing the crowd before his first snap, the hungry quarterback completed two big third-down conversions on passes to third-string receivers but was unable to turn his first drive into points.

"He's a fan favorite," Barkley said. He's a fan favorite and he played well today for not playing in a year or two or whatever it's been. It's pretty funny to see their reaction. He's loved wherever he goes."

At the start of his tenure on the field, the Eagles receiving corps did a lot to make him look pretty good,

most notably a leaping juggling catch by Rasheed Bailey. But toward the end of the game, the QB tallied his fair share of incomplections and hesitated a bit too long a few times.

"There were a couple of those where Timmy held the ball and we were thinking, 'Why was he doing that,'" Kelly said. "Well, it was because the receiver was supposed to run a shallow cross and he didn't. ... There were a couple mental mistakes, whether it was up front or at the receiver spot."

"I think we did some things decent and there are some things we have to work on," Tebow, who was sacked three times, said. "We have to be consistent."



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Tebow is improving

Kelly was pleased Sunday

Chip Kelly liked a lot of what he saw Sunday, and even commented on Tim Tebow's improved throwing motion. "That was the big concern coming in, has he changed? ... When the receivers ran the right routes and he had an opportunity to throw the football he threw it really well."



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Eagles' Agholor shows flashes of brilliance

NFL. The Eagles offered fans few glimpses of the team's star players, but several made big plays during Sunday's opener.

A good first impression is the best way to endear yourself to an Eagles fan. And with a bevy of Eagles starters sitting out Sunday's 36-10 preseason win against the Colts, rookie wide receiver Nelson Agholor made the most memorable play for Chip Kelly's new-look Eagles.

The first-round pick scored a touchdown on a 34-yard scamper to the end zone after leaping and fully extending his arms to snatch an overthrown ball along the sideline.

The score helped pick

up the Eagles passing game, an attack that had seen Mark Sanchez go just 1 for 6 prior to the impressive Agholor catch on the high pass.

"The one thing with Nelson is when he gets the ball in his hands he's explosive," Kelly said. "What we saw today is one of the reasons we drafted him."

But Agholor's youth did eventually show as the USC product got two hands on a Matt Barkley second-quarter pass but was unable to haul it in for a needed first down.

"I definitely would love to have two third-down situations back," Agholor said.

But mistakes at this time of year are expected, and Agholor is glad he can get things worked out now, before the games actually count.

"At the end of the day, I like the fact it happened

Quoted

"I am very grateful [Mark Sanchez] thought enough of me on that play to throw it to me."

Nelson Agholor, on his 34-yard leaping catch in Sunday's preseason win

today," he said. "I will look back at what messed up my timing."

The wideout would tally five catches for 57 yards, showing he can be a big threat in open space as he used his legs to turn short gains into more palatable pickups pretty frequently. Second-year wideout and Agholor's mentor on the squad, Jordan Matthews, had two catches for 44 yards despite very limited time on the field.

Perhaps just as visible

as the Eagles who suited up Sunday and made an impact — and in some instances a case for a roster spot — were the players who did not play a single down.

As announced by Chip Kelly last week, Sam Bradford sat out the game, but so did all three of the Eagles' inside linebackers: Kiko Alonso (recovering from a concussion), DeMeco Ryans (returning from ACL surgery) and Mychal Kendricks. DeMarco Murray did not suit up to play but was listed as active and Zach Ertz also was inactive (groin).

The Eagles defense did a good job filling in for several missing pieces, holding the Colts to 153 yards of offense in the first half, (when the top two units played). They also forced a pair of fumbles (with a third coming from the third team in the fourth



Nelson Agholor led all Eagles' receivers Sunday during their first preseason game of 2015. / GETTY IMAGES

quarter). In the second half, Ed Reynolds made a ferocious argument for a spot on the secondary with two interceptions.

Aside from Agholor's circus catch, the other biggest offensive highlight came as the second

quarter wound to a close, with No. 4 running back hopeful Kenjon Barner taking a punt 92 yards for a score.



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Brewers 6, Phillies 1

Braun grand slam helps Brewers sweep Phillies

Just when things seemed to be going well in Philadelphia for the Phillies, the team ran directly into a buzz saw on the road.

After losing two of three in Arizona in painful fashion, the Phillies were swept in Milwaukee to wrap up an extended road trip, 6-1, Sunday afternoon.

Already trailing 1-0, the Phillies more or less blew any chance of a reasonable comeback chance when Ryan Braun blasted a grand slam in the fifth inning.

"Not a whole lot to talk about," Phillies manager Pete Mackanin said. "The grand slam



The Phillies finally slowed down on this road trip. / GETTY IMAGES

was obviously the whole game."

Starter Aaron Harang gave up all six runs in his 4.2 innings of work as his

record falls to 4-12 on the season.

Andres Blanco's fourth home run of the season was the lone blemish for

the Brewers, led by Taylor Jungmann and three relievers in the victory.

The setback drops the Phils firmly into last place in the NL East, and last place in all of baseball at 46-72.

The Phillies will come back home and rest Monday before starting a tough stretch of 16 consecutive games without one off.

A quick two-game home stand against the Blue Jays is next on the docket for Philly before again hitting the road for four games in Miami against the Marlins (where they can possibly fight out of the last place spot).

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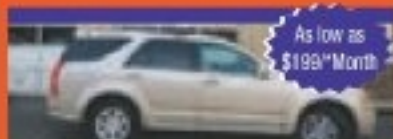
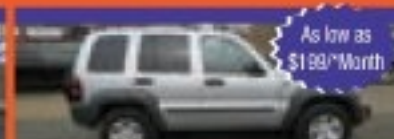
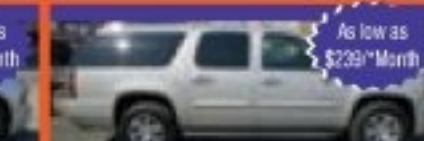
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Will red-hot Utley be the next Phillie to go?

MLB. Chase Utley has certainly helped his own trade stock of late — assuming he's willing to waive his no-trade clause, that is.

For a guy who's been under the Mendoza line for much of the season, there sure is quite a bit of interest in Chase Utley.

"You can't judge Chase on what you saw in the first half of the season," Jimmy Rollins said. "Judge Chase on what you've seen during his incredible career. He's going to go down as one of the all-time great Phillies. The other thing is that he's been hurt."

There's no doubt that Utley is the greatest Na-



Even as he approaches the age of 37, Chase Utley still hustles like he did at age 25. / GETTY IMAGES

tional League second baseman of his era. Regarding his health, since recovering from his ankle injury, Utley has hit .500 (13-26) with some pop.

"Maybe Utley was hurt all along," an NL scout said. "He looks like a different player now. He has a much quicker bat. He's running the bases better. He's driving the ball. You can see why teams in the playoff hunt would want to add someone like him if continues to hit. You add his veteran leadership and he could be really invaluable in September."

The Giants, Cubs, Yankees and Angels are reportedly vying for his services.

Cubs skipper Joe Maddon has always admired Utley.

"He's the consummate professional," Maddon said. "He's not just a great player but he also plays the game the right way. He would be a great influence in a clubhouse with young players."

Utley would be a great fit with the Cubs but the issue is playing time. Which team can afford to give him the most playing time?

"I think that's what it's going to come down to," Rollins said. "I can't see Chase playing part-time or even being a full-time DH. I have the feeling that he would rather retire than not play every day. I don't blame him."

Chase is a great player, who has accomplished so much in this game."

Utley has full no-trade, just like Rollins had with the Phillies.

"You have to be in a good situation to leave Philadelphia," Rollins said. "I loved it there."

But will Utley, like Rollins, move on? "That's up to him," Rollins said. "As great as it is to play in Philadelphia, sometimes it's time to turn the page. I turned the page and we'll see if Chase does. He can stay right where he is or move on. We'll see what happens."

By the numbers

Chase Utley has been hot since returning from the disabled list.

- The second baseman has batted .500 with 13 hits since returning on August 7.
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